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TURNING A NEW PAGE

GROSSMONT'S PASSING CEASE FIRE

BY JOE NAIMAN

As Tom Page takes his seat as the newest board member of the Grossmont Union High School District tonight, people of all political persuasions will be watching closely.

Many suspect the balance of power will simply shift from right to left, with a union-controlled Page marching lockstep with teacher allies Michael Harrelson and June Mott. Others expect Page to be a swing voter, inclined to side with conservative former police officer Kevin LaChapelle from time to time.

Most are hoping for, at least, new era of civility on a school board fraught with controversy and hostility.

That era, however longed-for, will most likely be short-lived. The troops that battled over the vacancy created by Nadia Davies' resignation are preparing for new combat in November, when three seats are up for election.

"Hopefully we're about to enter a calm period and be thoughtful about some things and get on to the basis of education." Page said shortly after his quiet swearing-in at the district offices on June 29. "It's not my era. All I'm going to do is get some kids educated."

During the heat of the spring campaigns, conservative candidate Gary Cass accused Page of supporting the teachers' union, which had endorsed the former San Diego Gas & Electric executive. Cass went on to link Page with a political wish list straight from the Gay & Lesbian Caucus of the National Education Association.

Page campaign volunteers ran into Nadia Davies supporter Christine Meinsen leafleting cars with a flyer warning voters that Page supports "homosexual curriculum," higher taxes and distribution of condoms on high school campuses.

Page had actually never voiced support for those ideas, but wasn't interested in suing Cass' camp for libel, said Page campaign consultant Steve Haiman.

"We found out that, in politics, you can say anything you want about someone," said Haiman, a civics and history teacher at West Hills High School. "Unless Tom Page was willing to sue, there was no legal action available to us."

Page notes that he took money from 300 other people as well as the Grossmont Education Association.

"I didn't promise to do anything for anybody," he said, qualifying that by stating that he would listen to everybody's point of view.

Some of Page's positions are contrary to the hopes of the National Education Association. Page, who provided incentive programs for employees at SDG&E, supports incentive programs for the district despite the NEA's opposition to merit pay for teachers.

Page also feels that much of the district's financial problems can be solved by incentives to students for attendance. An average of 2,000 students are absent on a given day, costing the district $8 million in average daily attendance money on an annual basis. Page feels that improving attendance figures would be the first resort to raising money.

Page said that he would consider the possibility of a bond issue but first would have to know what the district needed. Support of additional assessments was one of the major controversial issues of the district in the past.

Another controversy concerned the district audit which found irregularities, but did not prove criminal activity. Page didn't mention the financial irregularities of the district, but he stressed that the past administration wasn't up to his standards.

"We don't even have a maintenance plan," he said, noting that the district's policy is to replace only what immediately needs repair or replacement rather than strategic upgrading.

Another controversy in the past was the series of issues surrounding El Capitan principal Mark Lindsay, which started when Lindsay tried to implement a preparation program at the expense of electives and drew fire from the vocational and performing arts communities.

"Everybody doesn't have to go to college. That's a stupid concept," said Page.

Lindsay also came under fire for opposing the unification of Lakeside schools during school time. The June election which seated Page may have provided an additional spark for unification supporters, as for the second time in four years the candidate supported by Lakeside was not the candidate elected by the district as a whole. In 1994, June Mott finished in fourth place in the Lakeside and Alpine feeder districts



but the rest of the district seated her; this year Cass carried the Lakeside and Santee feeder districts.

Page realizes that those results indicate a diverse constituency, but feels that his business experience allows him to handle that.

"Look at it when I was running the power company. How many constituents did I have there to balance out?" he responded. "You look for the common threads."

Page feels that even if there is no decentralization in administration, community differences must be taken into account.

"When I look at these 'business units', there is no way that you can strike some average," he said. "The difference between them, even for a novice like myself, jumps out at you."

If liberals were supporting Page, they might be disappointed at his views on decentralization. Page states that one of the problems with education is that Washington, Sacramento and the county Office of Education have their hands on the Grossmont District's purse strings but don't teach any students.

"What are these people doing?" he said. "They're not helping us."

Haiman, the West Hills teacher who helped organize the candidate interview sessions that resulted in a coalition endorsement for Page, said he expects Page to vote independently.

"Some people perceive Tom Page as bought and sold by the teachers, but we don't see him that way," Haiman said. "Teachers expect some tough negotiating sessions with him. We don't own him."

Tom Page's supporters believe any balance he might bring to the board will be quickly nullified if right-wing conservatives win three seats in November. Trustees June Mott and Kevin LaChapelle have gone on record as declining to seek re-election and Maynard Olsen resigned, with Davies, when his out-of-state residency was being scheduled for examination by the courts.

The group has no official name, but it is composed of parents, teachers and others who worked on the Davies recall and/or the Page campaign. The official head is Janet Castaños, a professor at United States International University with kids attending Helix High School.

Haiman said they have booked the banquet room at the Coco's Restaurant on Fletcher Parkway for candidate screening on July 19 and 20. So far, eight potential candidates have confirmed they will meet with the Castaños group.

"The same group that backed Tom Page is openly, actively seeking three good candidates."

Haiman said. "By 'good,' I mean candidates with no hidden agendas and no political axes to grind. We don't want people who owe anyone favors."

Haiman said the screening committee includes Davies recall organizers Janice MacGurn, Rita Collier and Beth Santangelo, and former district superintendent, Bob Pyle. Ken Blalack, who trained signature-gathering street forces for the Davies recall, has not been invited to participate.

Blalack opposed the Page candidacy, backing El Cajon attorney Jim Miller in the June election.

Haiman said Miller has agreed to meet with the group at Coco's, as has La Mesa physician Chip Splinter, the husband of Cajon Valley Union School District Trustee Nancye Splinter. Gary Cass, the minister who came in second to Page in the June election, has been invited but hasn't yet responded, Haiman said.

Cass hasn't announced his candidacy, but is well-positioned to run in November. His spring ballot statement claimed the endorsements of El Cajon councilmen Mark Lewis and Bob McClellan, county school board Trustee Jim

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director **Mary "Boom-Boom" England** and her husband, **Dennis**, learn quickly. At the upcoming Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce's Progressive "Swing Into Summer" Dinner on July 18, they're hosting the "serious" main course, which comes in between the Jacksons' "swingin'" appetizers, and the Davis' "super" desserts. Last year, the final stop was at the Englands' after everyone had primed themselves on tequila and Mexican food at the other two locations. Although the pie tables were tempting, their pool attracted much more attention, and before long was filled with soggy, but fully-dressed people in different states of sensibility - most of whom did their share of moon-howling. Call the chamber office now to reserve your place at the table(s) which you will find with the map they'll mail to you for calling 469-9621 and coughing up your $20.

OoOOoo! Something wicked this way comes — and in my opinion, it's long overdue. **Tawnia Hubler**, manager of Little Darlings promises BIG SURPRISES on July 26 from 6 - 9 p.m., when it presents the California "Male" Review, doing their own "Full Monty." **Sally Thompson** once suggested that she oughta take a bunch of grandmas down there to see "what was up." Letter Kraft's **Coleen Ruiz-Jackson** has expressed a mixture of opinions, yet a healthy curiosity about the place, but has supposedly never set foot inside. Now, there's something for everyone there! I usually try to tell those that ask about the totally nude cabaret, that there's nothing to see that they haven't seen before, but that was when it was women asking about the all-female review. I can't make those same assumptions now, but would venture to tell Colleen that there's a first time for everyone. I will be bringing you more on this when I get as up close and personal as I can, during some exclusive pre-show interviews. I just love this job!

In a different kinda show called the EMMY Awards, Lemon Grove's own **Jack Ofield** and his creative teammates from The Production Center for Documentary and Drama won a Southwest Emmy for outstanding achievement in the Visual and Performing Arts category, for "The Short List," a San Diego-based showcase for international short films. We'll keep you updated right here for this coming fall's broadcast of the 13 half-hour programs on PBS.

I don't know where you people have been, but it seems like forever since I've seen you here! Okay, okay, so it was me that was absent. But now I've seen the light – no more of that hideous regular employment stuff for me! I'm cured, and ready to get back to that abundantly lucrative, richly rewarding calling – writing about you Lemonites.

What does this mean, besides the revisitation of an old rash-like irritation? It means I welcome your sleeve-tugging, meeting announcements and press releases, your whispering, disenchantments, and rumor-mongering. Make sure you get them to me when you see me about town, or send them to *The Review*, or you can always relay them directly to me by calling 264-3153 (msg.),264-4180 (fax), or e-mail me at cirious@cts.com.

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June	30	81	61
July	1	80	60
July	2	74	61
July	3	72	60
July	4	75	59
July	5	77	60

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1994 Population:	**25,100**
Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
	Craig Lake
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State Assembly district:	**77th - Steve Baldwin**
Supervisorial district:	**2nd - Dianne Jacob**
High school:	
Libraries:	1
Post offices:	1

Community Notes

Church to hold 'white elephant' sale

White elephants, bric-a-brac and toys will be among the items available at a rummage sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday by Saint Philip-the-Apostle Episcopal Church, at the corner of Palm Street and Hardy Drive in Lemon Grove. Donations for sale are welcome. For more information, call the church at 466-8055, or Chairman Zee Flynn at 463-5256.

Junque and Treasure benefits city's first museum

The Lemon Grove Historical Society will hold its huge annual "Historic Junque and Treasure" rummage sale and Travelling Gold Dust Bake Sale from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on July 11 at The Parsonage Museum, 7715 Church St. All proceeds will benefit the ongoing renovation of the 101-year-old, redwood, Victorian structure as the city's first museum.

Sale items will include building materials, such as doors, lumber, windows, ironwork, hardware, and electrical fixtures, as well as furniture, collectibles, artwork, housewares, and clothing. The bake sale will feature fresh cookies, lemon pies, and lemonade made from local lemons.

For more information, call 462-7632 or 462-6494.

Summer reading program at library Tuesday

The Lemon Grove branch of the San Diego County Library will continue its summer reading program, "World Wide Web of Tales" with storytelling and music at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Nancy St. John will give the presentation at the library, 8073 Broadway.

For further information call 463-9819.

Business women to meet

The American Business Women's Association, ABWA, Valle del Sol Charter Chapter, invites all working women to its monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 14, at 6 p.m. at the Country Comfort Restaurant at 1255 Avocado Ave. in El Cajon.

Speaker Gary Loman will discuss, "Winsome Ways to Influence Others." Cost is $11 for dinner. For more information, please contact Carol Burns at 390-1155.

The mission of ABWA is to bring together women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

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Commentary

Bad days for the EOB

by Paul Treske

Things are going less than swimmingly these days with the Enemies of Bill Clinton (EOB). They've had their glory run in recent months with Whitewater and Lewinsky and the apparent willingness of segments of the media to accept allegation as fact in order to get a better story.

But the setbacks are beginning to pile up of late for the EOB. In a small start, the recent Supreme Court decision disallowing Kenneth Starr's efforts at breaking the attorney/client privilege, set the ball rolling. Next, a federal judge threw out the special prosecutor's case against Whitewater figures Webster Hubbell and his wife. This was a good part of the remaining shreds of the whole Whitewater case and, with the judge severely critical of Starr's expansion of authority, there isn't really much left of that whole business that is credible. With nothing much left now except the fired travel office workers and the Lewinsky sex issue, the Starr juggernaut appears to be quickly losing power.

Aside from the efforts of the special prosecutor, much of the fire of the EOB forces, of late, has come around his much touted and ballyhooed visit to China. In the weeks preceding the visit, the air was filled with media and Congressional claims that Clinton would embarrass the U.S. by his visit. Others claimed that he would unknowingly play into Chinese hands and give them all the advantage. Still others predicted that pliable old Bill would simply "kowtow" to the Chinese leaving us and the world in an even worse position.

None of this, of course, happened. The President handled the situation with diplomatic skill far beyond that of several previous Presidential visitors. By artful use of both TV and radio he actually reached a significant portion of the Chinese population with a carefully modulated plea for freedom of choice. This is not to suggest that China did not achieve its major purpose of greater international respectability as well. After all, China is not a banana republic to be dealt with high-handedly. All in all, however, it appears to have been a diplomatic visit with far more pluses than minuses.

This all must be very frustrating to the EOB. Every time they think they have him down for the count, he comes up off the canvas with renewed vigor and popularity. To be sure, there is still the Lewinsky caper, but, at this point, even most of journalistic Washington seems to be suggesting that there is hardly enough here to do any more than embarrass the President. Since nothing but the utter destruction of the man would satisfy the EOB, it would appear that, for these folks, it's going to be a long, frustrating and fruitless 1998-99.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

PG the lion-tamer

I love summer. It's my favorite time of the year except for one trifling matter.

Summer is when I have to take my cat, Happy, to the vets for his annual physical and shot-getting ritual. He gets his check-up and shots; I get the angst and scars. It is not something that is eagerly anticipated by either of us. I've spoken about this before, but if you have a couple of minutes, I'll try to explain it better than I have in the past.

It's about this time of summer when that dreaded postcard comes in the mail. It's the friendly reminder from Doctors Stephens and Clark that it's time for Happy to come in for his annual shots and physical. I try my best not to let Happy know that it's that time of the year again and that the reminder card will soon arrive, but I think he has some kind of arrangement with the postman to tip him off. Once that card is placed in our mailbox, Happy becomes a very wary and suspicious cat. Nothing like the untrusting, leery feline he normally is.

If you're not familiar with Happy's checkered past, let me just say that he is not what one would call a cuddly creature. Nor an appreciative one either. He seems to believe that the world was created for his amusement and all who are in it should realize that. With that in mind, you can understand his reluctance to submit to having his temperature taken in the manner typical for animals. Or to have shots administered with needles that cause the breaking of skin and such. He feels it is only fair to return the favor by breaking someone else's skin. The final insult for Happy is to have to allow his teeth and gums to be examined by the hands of an alien human being. Usually he gets one good nip in before the indignity proceeds.

Now that you have an idea of Happy's disposition, I'm sure you'll agree that careful planning and precise execution are vital if I'm to have any chance for success. The old adage that you measure twice before cutting once doesn't fit here at all, does it?

Anyway, the first thing I need to do is call the Fletcher Hills Pet Clinic and set up an appointment for Happy. Physicals and shots are not on a first come, first serve basis there. I need to pick a time and a day. I need to do this without Happy's knowledge or consent. If he's around when I call, I know he'll eavesdrop. That's why I have to be very circumspect: the call gets made when Happy is on one of his inspection tours of the neighborhood.

Once the day and time (usually the first thing in the morning) has been determined, the countdown begins. Although it is difficult, I have to act as if everything is normal up to the designated morning.

I'm usually edgy and out-of-sorts on the appointed morning. That's what a restless night of sleep will do to you. I dress appropriately for the adventure that is about to unfold. I don my long sleeved, heavy robe, a pair of leather gloves, my Pittsburgh Pirate's black and yellow baseball hat, and my lucky sneakers. I put all of this on covertly while Happy first sniffs and then devours the breakfast I've set before him.

When Happy glances back as he's about to finish his food and spots my unusual attire, the chase begins. To succeed, I must grab him (thus the long sleeves and gloves) and shove him into the pet carrier that I had hidden on the other side of a chair. I grab him from behind, rush to the carrier, thrust him in, and slam the small plastic door shut. All of this, I can assure you, calls for the precision of a skilled lion trainer and the steadiness of a bomb demolition expert. There are no second chances for them nor for me. Should I fail, I disrobe, check for wounds, and then call the vet's office to designate a new D-day.

I have yet to experience the event this year (the postcard hasn't arrived yet), but I know it will happen. I suspect Happy knows it is too. He seems to be paying closer attention to what the mailman is delivering. He should, however, have paid more attention to what that skunk was delivering the other morning. Right now he's stench in motion. More about that at a later time.

My problem at the moment is how to handle this latest development. Do I tell the good folks at the clinic? Could I bluff my way through it? Did Happy do this on purpose? Oh, the tribulations of summer.

Reel Thoughts

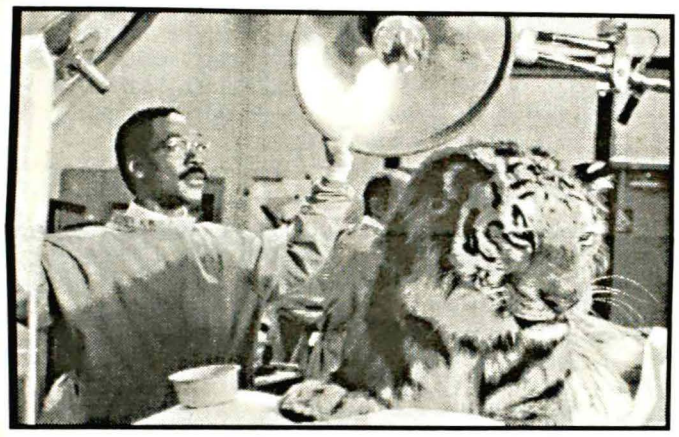
Summer movies? I'll wait for Zorro

by Betty Jo Tucker

Original ideas for movies seem few and far between this summer. Re-makes, sequels, updates, film versions of television shows, and stories borrowed from other movies abound. So far this season audiences have seen an update of "Godzilla," remakes of "Dial M for Murder" ("A Perfect Murder") and "The African Queen" ("6 Days, 7 Nights"), and an "X-Files" movie. Coming soon are remakes of Disney's "The Parent Trap," the fourth sequel to "Lethal Weapon," the first sequel to "Air Bud," an update of the "Zorro" legend (starring dashing Antonio Banderas!), and a movie about "The Avengers," another old TV series.

Two other films, "Dr. Dolittle" and "Armageddon," round out this copycat list. The former updates a 1967 children's movie with Rex Harrison. The latter piggy-backs on "Deep Impact," a recent box-office hit about an asteroid hurtling toward our planet.

The new "Dr. Dolittle," starring Eddie Murphy, does little to tickle the funnybone. As a physician whose medical practice becomes jeopardized by his reborn ability to talk with animals, Murphy finds himself in a role too restricting for his versatile comic talents. He moves uncomfortably through a disjointed plot filled with situations depending too much on crude humor for laughs. The only truly funny touches come from a dog misnamed Lucky (because he's in this movie). This wise-cracking canine works hard to save Dolittle from a life of commercialism and denial about his unique gift. Too bad Lucky can't save the film.



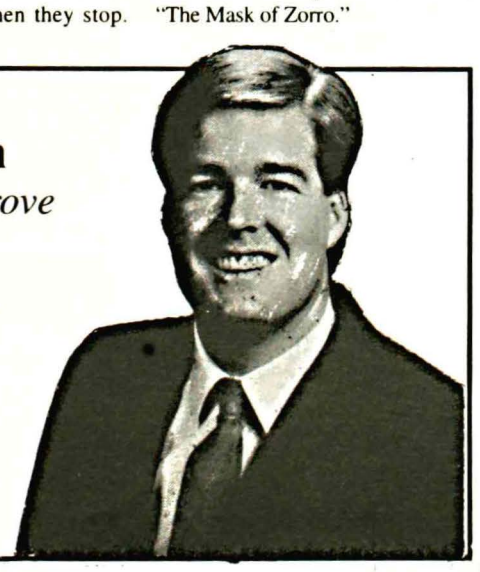
Eddie Murphy as Dr. Dolittle prepares to operate on an ailing tiger in Twentieth Century Fox's, "Dr. Dolittle."

Although more thrilling than "Deep Impact," "Armageddon" pounds the senses relentlessly for two and one-half hours. Some viewers leaving the theater resemble people who like to beat their heads against a brick wall because it feels so good when they stop. Nevertheless, mind-boggling special effects and a great cast add to the appeal of this sci-fi extravaganza. Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck , Will Patton and Steve Buscemi play key members of a team sent to outer space to destroy that asteroid before it brings about the end of the world. Any one of these fine actors can carry a film. Together they create more screen excitement than the movie's entire bag of hi-tech tricks.

If you enjoyed "The Rock" or "Con-Air," "Armageddon" is right for you.

As for me, I'll just try to keep cool while waiting for Banderas in "The Mask of Zorro."

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Kelly, La Mesa-Spring Valley School District Trustee Med Beauregard, and La Mesa councilmen Jay La Suer and Barry Jantz. His campaign signs can still be found up around East County.

After the heat of the campaign was over, Cass called Page to congratulate him.

"I think he's getting an education," said Cass. "I think he is seeing where things really line up. He's a smart man. He didn't get where he was by being irrational."

If citizen Cass sounds different than candidate Cass did, perhaps it's because he's no longer receiving campaign advice. Cass supporters not only handed out flyers slurring Page, some went on to remove or deface Page's campaign signs.

"Certainly I don't condone that," said Cass. "That's just part of what happens in campaigns, I'm afraid. There are a lot of people who feel very strongly about these issues. If I find out who did it, I'll tell them not to do that."

La Mesa's Barry Jantz said Cass is willing to run again, but will bow out if conservatives can produce a stronger candidate. Like those who supported Page, conservatives want to see the board's three open seats leaning their direction.

Jantz said that he, Jim Kelly and Assemblyman Steve Baldwin are trying to ensure that only three conservative candidates run, to avoid splitting the vote. Kelly is responsible for most of the communication.

"Jim was the one who seemed to be talking to all of these people the most," Jantz said. "We were trying to make sure everybody knew what was going on so we would only have three."

To date, the conservatives have no town-hall interviews scheduled, and odds are the potential candidates might not be able to agree among themselves.

Barry Willis, who attempted to recall two Grossmont school board members in 1987 over transportation issues, is determined to run, Jantz said. Willis, also active in mobilehome issues, passed around flyers for his candidacy at Golden Hall the night of the June election. The flyers boasted endorsements from Padre Dam Municipal Water District Board President Mark Robak, mobilehome activist leader Bill Jackson and Steve Baldwin, although Jantz said Baldwin never endorsed Willis.

Bob Ward, a Davies supporter who contemplated a run in the June election, also plans to run for one of the Grossmont seats. Ward has been active in Santee School District and is the local proponent of the Parental Involvement Initiative. His wife, Shai, led the campaign against Proposition O, the Grossmont school bond measure on the November 1994 ballot.

Ward has two children in the Santee School District, one of whom will be in ninth grade before the term he seeks expires, and a 3-year-old son.

Another conservative interested in running is Lakeside's Bob Clark, a member of the Riverview Water Board and the Lakeside Planning Group. Clark had planned to run for Jan Goldsmith's 75th Assembly District seat but later decided to go after the Grossmont seat vacated by Maynard Olsen.

There may be others contemplating a candidacy, but the proof will come in the filing. Strategists may make moves to limit the candidates on one side or the other, to focus rather than fragment the vote, but those efforts are informal and no one can legally block a candidacy.

Tom Page, who considers himself a moderate-conservative, doesn't want people to expect too much from him. He said his record at SDG&E was one of occasional innovation rather than frequent, radical changes.

"I never did much, I just thought about things," he said. "Every once in a while you have a good idea and that's what makes a company or a school or a person successful."

Page said the biggest controversy during his tenure at SDG&E was rates. Prior to 1985, SDG&E's rates were 50 percent higher than any other utility's in the state. Within three years, however, they were in the lowest in the state and have stayed that way for nine years.

While he wants peace on the board, he doesn't want to see five Tom Pages.

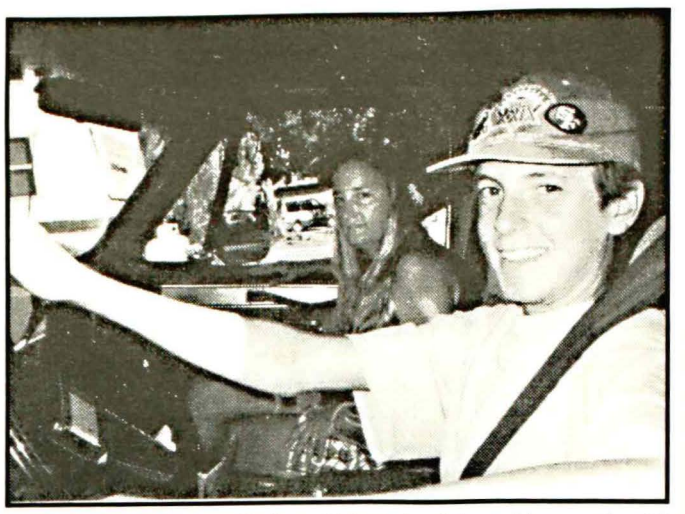
"You shouldn't put five of anything on the school board. You need a diversity of perspective," he said. "I believe what we have is a representative form of government, which means majority rules with respect for the minority."

He said that peaceful diversity will allow the board to get back to the relatively mundane business of handling the district's affairs. "Hopefully one of the products we'll get out of this is people won't be compelled to come to the board meetings," he said.

Steven Saint contributed to this report.

Teens, parents brace themselves for new Graduated Driver License law

by Jason Williams



The author's brother, Chris, will have to drive with mom for 50 hours before he can get his driver license. *Photo by Jason Williams*

Laura Wright was 16 and only had her driver license a mere six days before she and her brother were killed in a car accident on the way home from a friend's house.

Her father, San Diego attorney Bill Wright, emerged from that 1986 tragedy to become one of the leading proponents of the Graduated Driver License.

"It's the system's fault," said Wright. "They said she could drive."

A small crowd gathered outside the Clairemont DMV office to hear Wright and others praise the Graduated Driver License, which took effect July 1.

For teenagers under the age of 18, this means more requirements must be met during the permit phase before acquiring a provisional license. Once the license is in hand, a new set of restrictions are designed to give freedom to the new driver as skill increases and time passes.

"Lack of experience, lack of skills," said Jesse Trapson, DMV manager in Clairemont with 10 years experience giving driving examinations to new drivers. "Teens don't use good driving techniques."

Trapson said 16-year-olds have the worst driving record of any age group, 5.4 times more likely to be at fault in a fatal or injury accident than other drivers.

According to Arline Dilman, manager of traffic safety for the Automobile Club of Southern California (AAA), traffic crashes are the leading cause of death among U.S. teens. In California alone, injuries and deaths among teen drivers total 18,000 annually.

Making up only four percent of licensed drivers, teens are involved in nine percent of fatal crashes. Nationwide, 13 percent of fatal teen crashes occur between midnight and 5 a.m., a time frame which accounts for only four percent of teen mileage.

It is not all teen drivers which are causing a majority of the fatalities. It's the new drivers — the 16-year-olds just putting their hands to the wheel with a shiny provisional license in their pocket — whose death rate has increased while the rates for drivers 17 - 19 have steadily went down.

In San Diego County, a combined tally from the AAA and the California Highway Patrol shows eight drivers between the ages of 15 - 19 killed in 1997, and 1,285 were injured, combining to account for 18.8 percent of San Diego's deaths and injuries on the road.

Teen passengers fared even worse. Passengers between the ages of 15 - 19 accounted for more than one-third of deaths and injuries. The results from these statistics show that in San Diego, the total number of drivers and passengers killed or injured in 1997 was 2,535.

These figures and the expectation that the teen population will grow by one-third in the next 10 years has scared up one of the toughest new driver licensing programs in the country.

The objective of the new Graduated Driver License (GDL) is to give teens more time to practice and enhance their skills behind the wheel before they are given complete freedom. The hope is

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the extra time will buy back lives and reduce the number of teen deaths.

Tragedies such as this are what the new GDL hopes to curtail with following new restrictions:

Teens must:

• Hold their instruction permit for six months before applying for a provisional license.

• Spend 50 hours or more behind the wheel with an adult, 10 at night. The 50 hours must be certified by a parent or guardian.

• After the provisional license is obtained, teens cannot drive between midnight and 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a licensed driver 25 years or older.

• For the first six months, teens may not have passengers under 20 years of age unless a licensed driver 25 or older is present.

AAA's national goal is to have a Graduated Driver License in all 50 states by the year 2000.

The impact of these restrictions will ripple across East County as the duties of parents are lengthened both during the permit and provisional license phases.

Regardless of the burden of transportation which is lifted from the shoulders of parents when teens receive their license, overall support is high among parents.

"My daughter could have gotten her permit," said one mother who spoke out at the conference, "but we waited."

The mother, whose daughter was eligible before the June 30 deadline, waited "because they (teens) have no business being on the road, driving friends."

"They're fine on their own," she said.

Adding that teens tend to get out of hand while driving with friends, she supported the restriction on passengers for the first six months.

Many parents rushed their teens to the DMV on June 30, the final day to qualify under the old laws. Some, however, commented that they would use the new law as a model for making their own family restrictions, such as implementing the restrictions on passengers and late driving.

Extracurricular involvement is becoming more and more necessary to complement academic standing in college acceptance. The ability to drive functions, meetings, rehearsals and practices at age 16 is now a necessity for many families with both parents working.

Carpooling and hitching a ride with friends will now be cut short by passenger restrictions and the motivated teen is going to be left holding the bag.

Students from East County high schools have been quick to talk about the GDL.

Mason Milsap, a junior at Grossmont High School, called the law "unnecessary." Chris Williams, a junior at Helix High School who is still waiting to get his license, said the restrictions are good.

"Because when kids drive with their friends, they feel like they have to drive faster," Williams said.

Another Helix teen argued that the law could have the opposite effect if congestion increases.

"Instead of driving with friends, it puts more people on the road," said Harry Dedman, a junior.

The new restrictions will not be aggressively enforced. Highway Patrol Public Affairs Officer Anthony Camilleri said violations will be enforced as a secondary offense, meaning the driver could be charged if he or she is pulled over for another, primary offense, such as speeding or not wearing a seat-belt.

"We can't just stop them because they're 16," Camilleri said. "The law has not been defined fully, but the second violation will result in a 30-day restriction being placed on the driver."

Under the new law, if the driver is transporting under-age passengers, the passengers will not get cited. The responsibility will rest on the driver, he said.

Camilleri indicated police have no real way to enforce the honesty of the parent signing off on the 50-hour provisional license requirement.

He was not sure if high school checkpoints would be instituted to enforce the license.

Only time will tell how many lives will be saved by the law. In the past, accidents may have had less to do with inexperience and more with teens testing and stretching the limits of the new freedom they acquired with a license.

The new law may just be pushing the higher death rate back to an older age group, because eventually teens will get the full freedom for which they have been waiting, and with the new law they will have been waiting for it longer.

Analysis of the law's effectiveness will not be possible until after December 31, 2000, when all drivers under 18 will be covered by the GDL.

The face behind the faces



Internationally renowned artist Ray "Padre" Johnson (center) brought an exhibit of his recent work, "Faces of the Global Human Family," to the Heritage of the Americas Museum last week. Museum Director Eldon Horton was happy to greet the Wyoming-based painter.

County seeks workers from 1938 for historic ceremony

The county Board of Supervisors is looking for people who worked in or helped construct the County Administration Center the year it opened, 1938.

The county plans to celebrate historic moment on July 16 in honor of the 60th anniversary of President Franklin Roosevelt dedicating the building.

"1938 was a very special time in our county's history," said Greg Cox, president of the board. "In the midst of the Great Depression, our building was made possible by a $1 million allocation from the Works Progress Administration. Engineers and craftsman helped build our county's first public skyscraper, and our dedicated city and county employees moved in at the end of the year."

Individuals who helped construct or worked in the building, their family members and friends are encouraged to contact Chairman Cox's office at 531-5511.

Anecdotes about President Roosevelt's dedication ceremony, the construction of the building, and the first year of occupancy are welcome.

The 60th Anniversary and Rededication Ceremony will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with official ceremonies at noon. Entertainment will be provided by the local swing band, Music Makers, and the Parasol Strutters. Guests are invited to bring a sack lunch to enjoy on the grounds following the official ceremonies.

Reunion Alerts

1948

The Grossmont High School Class of 1948 will hold its 50th class reunion the weekend of July 17 - 19. Grossmont was the only high school in East County in 1948. Several events have been planned for classmates and old friends. For additional information, call Jane Donnelly Hill at 442-3894 or Virginia Gillespie Carlin at 445-2367.

1968

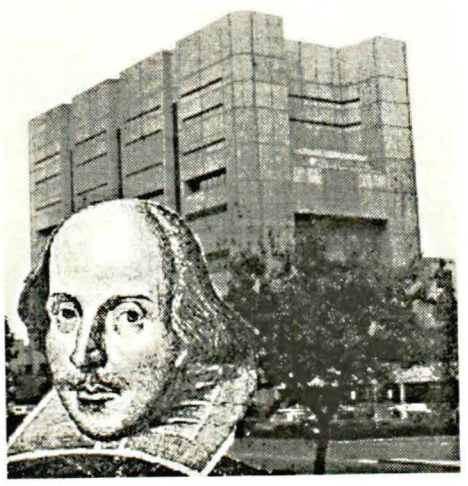
Mount Miguel High School's Class of 1968 will celebrate its 30th-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. July 18 at the Marriott Hotel in Mission Valley. Interested classmates should contact John or Debbie Schettig at 619-464-8104.

1978

Grossmont High School's Class of 1978 will celebrate a 20th high school reunion at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 with dinner and dancing at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley. Advance reservations are required and those interested should contact Sharon Payne at 619-692-8182 or by e-mail at sharon payne@aol.com.

Are you planning your class reunion? Send us the information!
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 97-24606-01V LOAN NO. 12398566 On 7/17/98 at 10:00 AM, GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that Certain Deed of Trust executed by BARRY EDWARD WARREN AND KATHLEEN K WARREN, Husband and Wife as joint tenants and recorded 8/31/94 as instrument no. 1994-0523575 , Official Records of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 8/29/97 as instrument no. 1997-421007 , of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State Assessors Parcel No. 576-261-22-00 The street address or other common designation of said property 1616 PRIMERA STREET LEMON GROVE, CA 91945 Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc c/o GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc (909) 880-4789 4680 Hallmark Parkway San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863 Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit $112,408.55 plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale $18,874.67 GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc IS ACTING IN THE FUNCTION OF A DEBT COLLECTOR. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 18, 1994. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. DATED June 02, 1998 GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc., as trustee Sue Crawford, Assistant Secretary For information about the status of this trustee's sale call (916) 387-7728 For information about purchasing this property AFTER FORECLOSURE, contact The Local Federal Housing Authority or Veterans Administration Office ASAP323638 06/25, 07/02, 07/09

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Assigned File No 98014419
The Names of the Business:
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CURTIS LAWSON
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This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 6-1-98
Signature of Registrant:
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This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on JUN 01, 1998
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June 18, 25, July 2 & 9, 1998

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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June 25, July 2, 9 & 16, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Lemon Grove City Council will hold a public hearing on July 21, 1998, at 6:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center at 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove
SUBJECT: TO REVIEW AND ADOPT INCREASES TO THE PLANNING AND ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT FEES AND TO ESTABLISH THAT THE PROPOSED FEES ARE LESS THAN REQUIRED FOR TOTAL COST RECOVER.
At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard. Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Mary Jo Wilson at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 and at (619) 464-6934 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

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Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction, on the 20th day of July, 1998 at or after 8:00 a.m. pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at U-Haul Co. of San Diego, 1805 Massachusetts Ave., Lemon Grove, CA 92045. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and/or household items stored by the following persons:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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CTC Foreclosure Services is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
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APN: 503-014-29 TRA: 15004 LOAN NO: 5120910 REF: JESUS F FELIX T.S. No. 1008531-08 PMI 60731853
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 21, 1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 22, 1998, at 10:00 AM, American Securities Company, a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 30, 1993, as inst. No. 1993-0888673, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California executed by Jesus F Felix and Diana C Felix, husband and wife Will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Streeet El Cajon, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as; Completely described in said Deed of Trust.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3443 Golden View Terrace Lemon Grove CA 91945
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $155,404.10 with interest thereon from 12/01/1997 @ 7.875 % per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT $162,398.80
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
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American Securities Company c/o Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp. P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 (619) 590-9200 Dated: July 1, 1998
American Securities Company (Trustee) By: Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation (Agent) By Dell Cunamay, Authorized Signature, Trustee Sale Officer Dell L Cunamay Ext. 3014
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Attention Trustee Sales Officer NDSC File No. 98-00538-up-ca Loan No. 4068144 Title Order No. 9874521 Investor/Insurer No. APN No. 499-220-57-15 Notice Of Trustee s Sale You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust, Dated 07/25/1990 Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer Notice is hereby given that National Default Servicing Corporation as trustee (or successor trustee or substituted trustee) pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Anita Lofton, An Unmarried Woman, dated 07/25/1990 and recorded 08/03/1990 as Instrument No. 90-424897 in Book, Page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of CA and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/26/1998 as Instrument No. 98-166212 (or Book, Page) of said Official Records, will sell on 07/23/1998 at 10:00 AM at At The Front Steps Of The County Courthouse 220 West Broadway San Diego, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States payable in full at time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is purported to be 8365 Broadway #28 Lemon Grove, CA 92045 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publications of the Notice of Sale is $94,258.51. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "as is" condition but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein and the unpaid balance of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: 06/25/98 National Default Servicing Corporation 3101 North Central Avenue Suite 790 Phoenix AZ 85012 Sales Line (714) 573-1965 By: Laura Allen Trustee Sales Officer
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LA MESA, CA 91941

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: March 1981
Signature of Registrant:
GWENDOLYN KREWSON
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1816184
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Assessor's Parcel Number: 480-461-09-00
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RICHARD ANTHONY LONG
CASE NO. P172425

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: RICHARD ANTHONY LONG
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARIA E. SHOURDS, in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARIA E. SHOURDS, be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on JULY 27, 1998 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept.: 35, located at: 220 W. BROADWAY, San Diego, CA 92101
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner:
MARIA E. SHOURDS
2628 Mallorca Place
Carlsbad, CA 92009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 98-0735-0836 Loan No. 2567007656 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 3/21/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 7/30/98 at 10:00 AM, LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 3/25/94, as Instrument No. 1994-0201177, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California, Executed by WILLIAM POWELL, UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH/OR CASHIER'S CHECK (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA (NOTE: CASHIER'S CHECK(S) MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C.) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: "As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust" APN #576-240-26-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1493 ARTHUR NEAL COURT LEMON GROVE, CA 91945 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $149,442.86. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: July 08, 1998 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C., as Trustee Christy McClung, Authorized Signature FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)387-7728 ADDRESS: 6750 HILLCREST PLAZA, SUITE 108, DALLAS, TEXAS 75230 LONESTAR MORTGAGEE SERVICES, L.L.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE ASAP322472 07/09, 07/16, 07/23

CITY OF LEMON GROVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING OF A NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR A PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT CODE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 27, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.
SUBJECT: Hearing-Municipal Code Amendment ZA98-03 to consider an amendment of Section 18.27, Alcoholic Beverage Sales of the Lemon Grove Municipal Code, to allow the expansion of existing nonconforming bars and cocktail lounges that are located less than 500 feet from another bar or cocktail lounge.
LOCATION: Within commercial zones in the City of Lemon Grove.
At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.
A Draft Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study which has been prepared for this project is available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.
Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Negative Declaration must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.
Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert W. Larkins at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 and at (619) 464-6934 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
LINDA S. NILES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA), THE CITY WILL PROVIDE SPECIAL ACCCOMMODATIONS FOR PERSONS WHO REQUIRE ASSISTANCE TO ACCESS, ATTEND AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN MEETINGS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. IF YOU REQUIRE SUCH ASSISTANCE, PLEASE CONTACT THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT AT (619) 464-6934 AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED MEETING.

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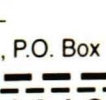
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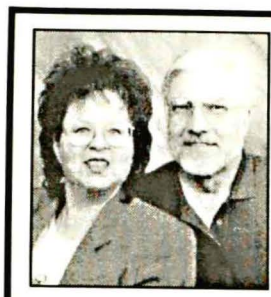


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'Thousand Clowns' needs more spark

by Steven Saint

Society seems to believe that "freedom" is the ability to do whatever you want. A more old-fashioned philosophy would define freedom as the ability to do what is right.

The difference between freedom as personal license versus freedom as moral power is the underlying drama in Herb Gardner's comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," currently on stage at the Lamplighters Community Theater.

Though "A Thousand Clowns" was written more than 30 years ago, its debate over freedom remains relevant. While the Lamplighter production succeeds in delivering Gardner's questions, it tends to fall flat on the front steps. A general lack of chemistry plagues the show's principal characters and no one seems like they're having much fun.

Theater veteran Jim Brown plays Murray Burns, an unemployed comedy writer raising his precocious nephew, Nick (played by Santee's John Wanser). Burns is a wacky nonconformist obsessed with avoiding society's cages, taking supreme pleasure in rattling other people's. He berates his anonymous neighbors for living routine lives, a routine he, himself, engages in every morning.

He inherited his nephew from a wayward sister, who bore him out of wedlock, brought him by to meet Murray and then went out for a pack of cigarettes, almost never to return. Murray made a deal with the boy — he can use different names until he's 13, and then he must settle on a final, legal name.

The Lamplighters get off to a slow start with Brown's workmanlike rendering of Murray's one-liners. Brown is animated enough, but the lines spill out like a well-rehearsed script. Wanser also lacks comic timing, his straight-man to Uncle Murray has no spirit. The two just don't seem like they've been roommates for six years.

Murray and Nick's little haven from society — a studio apartment wonderfully designed with a hanging harmonica, stolen street signs and no matching furniture — is quickly invaded by the government. Two caseworkers with the county arrive to evaluate whether or not Nick is receiving an adequate upbringing.

Murray's version of freedom, a life where spontaneity ranks in the celestial heights above God and expectations of other people, does not sit well with the psychologists.

Michael Raspberry gives a sufficiently indignant portrayal of G-man Albert Amundson (he's warmest when confessing he's not "one of the warm people.") Jodi Friedman's Sandy Markowitz, Amundson's novice assistant and main squeeze, also has trouble in chemistry class.

She doesn't really seem to like Amundson, nor does she really seem attracted to Burns. With a few one-liners, Murray convinces her to abandon her proper life for a one-night stand in his cluttered apartment.

Gears shift in the second act. Brown's Murray is funnier as his situation gets increasingly grim. Friedman handles Sandy's morning-after joy much better than the hysterics of the first act. Randi Tigner makes a welcomed appearance as Murray's stable brother, a talent agent who tries to get Murray his old job back. This Arnie Burns actually seems to care about his crazy, unpredictable brother, hoping re-employment with kiddie show host Chuckles the Chippermunk will assuage the county caseworkers.

Murray dreads the rapprochement with Chuckles, although the audience is never told why this man hates everyone so much. While he speaks of embracing life, he keeps it at arm's length. He isn't really having much fun being spontaneous, he just seems inordinately afraid of narrowing his options.



Murray Burns (right, played by Jim Brown) rehearses "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" with nephew Nick (John Wanser) in the Lamplighters Community Theater production of "A Thousand Clowns."

Photo by Tony Eisenhower

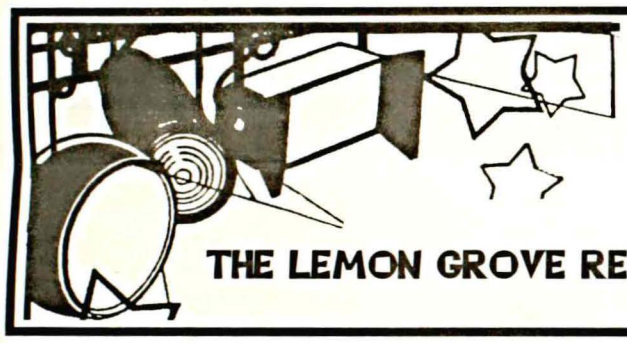
The show is salvaged in the third act by Chuckles, played with delightful corruption by Ski Mark Ford. Chuckles is a Hollywood man, self-absorbed yet able to placate every other ego in the room. He's extremely insecure but knows he's funny (he has the market studies to prove it!)

Ford is the production standout because he really is funny. When he finally offers Murray the much-needed job, paving the way for Nick to remain in Murray's custody, I was sorry to see him go.

Chuckles, whom Murray despises, teaches him more than the people Murray is supposed to love. Chuckles knows he's an aging kiddie-show host who hates kids as much as parents hate him. He has become the best Leo Herman he could be, the way Murray's brother describes himself.

In the end, he is convinced to try a new version of freedom, not based on fulfilling whims, but a freedom to embrace what is really good in life.

The Lamplighters production of "A Thousand Clowns" continues at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 2. For ticket information, call 464-4598.



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